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SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST, 13, 1870 THESE columns abundantly attest how swift the Appear has been to thieves are noiselessly entering by battalions. Why the future progress do justice to the old Whig party. We every door to our cherished temples; of the war should not prove she has have permitted no appropriate occa- incendiaries are applying the torch; also the Generals necessary to verify sion to pass without paying a merited murderers and assassins stand ready the opinion of General Grant, that tribute to the lotty patriotism of this to do their fell work! The grip of the "Prussia can only invade France at grand old organization. We have been night prowling traitor is upon the the risk of ultimate discomfiture," equally as prompt in rallying to the throat of a nation. Democratic institu- would be difficult to see. It cannot equally as prompt in rallying to the defense of old Whig leaders when unjustly assailed. We have never there no arms to save? Are stopped to inquire whether the offices worthy sons of the wiser architects to us more than our speculations. were bestowed upon old Democrats arrest the catastrophe which is threatwere bestowed upon old Democrats or Whigs. We regarded this as a coming the destruction of the temple of control of the states o small matter, fit only for the investi- popular Government? Arise, ye small matter, fit only for the investigation of little minds—those who legions of the law and champions of looked more to spoils than to princi looked more to spoils than to princi looked more to spoils than to princi ples. The numerous letters which —consult!—prepare! Stand by your invitation to nearly one-half of the United States. There is no few that mode of settling the question dent of the United States. There is no few that mode of settling the question on that point. have recently appeared in the colwronged country as your fathers invitation to nearly one-half of the ity of the United States. have recently appeared in the columns of the Appeal show that the
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interlarded the call of the Democratic Executive Committee, to suit its purposes; published telegraphic falsehoods against General Quarles, and copied an article from the Brownsville ing General Brown, when it is for General Quarles; has done General injustice. But the popularity of this gentleman, originally great, has been increased by the unwise, unjust and groundless assaults upon him by these papers. The fact that General Quaries has been singled out from all the can-flatters a word, but warns continualdidates for special denunciation, has greatly increased his popularity with It tells the public that with the APthe honest masses of the party. Those who are waging this unkind and unnatural warfare have made a grave mistake, and mistakes in parties are little less than crimes. Looking, as not to the triumph of this or that candidate, we take pleasure in commend-

and the Southern people who surround us, without being called upon to receive the fire of the very members of the person of the very members of the person whose cause they are so gallantly and ably supporting. There is much in the history of the men so wantonly and grossly assailed to arouse the sympathy of the Democracy. While the hell-hounds of Radiculism are the hell-hounds of Radiculism are an ewspaper come forward, and in effect as it is indeed a sad as spectated by the day of the Democrative as descriptive of all in swelling the hills, that the choice of place will be found, we think, that the choice of place will said in swelling the hills of the Democrative particular and in swelling the hills of the Democrative particular and in the Executive Committee used an ewspaper come forward, and in swelling the hills of the Democrative particular and in swelling the hills of the Democrative particular and in the Executive Committee used as newspaper come forward, and in essential particular and in swelling the hills of the Democrative particular and in the Executive Committee used set when the convenience of a larger number of votes each country shall be determined. The Endows the place in the lead of the whole tribe of the person and shoend and another European containing. In a pecuniation to it. If the Democrative the Democrative ticket. In the only truly conservative it like the country. Speaking for Tennessee, we shall not quarrel about a name, or on a Quixotic enterprise, like the ountry. Speaking for Tennessee, we shall not quarrel about a name, or on a Quixotic enterprise, like the ountry. Speaking for Tennessee, we shall not quarrel about a name, or on a Quixotic enterprise, like the ountry. Speaking for Tennessee, we shall not quarrel about a name, or on a Quixotic enterprise, like the ountry. Speaking for Tennessee, we shall not quarrel about a name, or on a Quixotic enterprise, like the ountry. Speaking for Tennessee, we shall not quarrel about a name, or on a Quixotic enterprise, like the ountry. Sp exhibition is calculated to arouse sensations of shame, and to excite protest and objection among the brave, just and gallant people of Tennessee.

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We have no traveling agents. Remittances instincts of self-preservation. At no French repulse only operate to arouse We have no traveling agents. Remark of the substitutions has there been so great a necessity for preparation, organization and unanimity among the Demopriace, or 10 cents per line, and bring out the full strength of the plant. Advertisements inserted in the substitutions has there been so great a necessity for preparation, organization of Europe remains to be seen. The losses in battle on both sides have not exceeded to the ease of the stitutions has there been so great a necessity for preparation, organization of Europe remains to be seen. The losses in battle on both sides have not exceeded to the ease of the eatenancy of the attempt to the purpose and the aged journalist and statesman:

The PRESENT POLITICAL SITUATION.

Mr. Blair thought that though it looked somewhat gloomy, still there was no reason why the party at pressure to an in additional to above rates. Terms: Cash in addition to the customary of the attent of the definition of the control of the attent of the definition of the control of the attent of the definition of the control of the atten popular liberty, as now. At no time a nation of forty millions of inhabihave the crowding events of mighty revolution called for clearer, bolder, braver leadership than at the this braver leadership than at the this braver leadership than at the straight on to death and sink the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition of the opposition. "I have no doubt," said the frequency of the second of the opposition of the time. American Institutions—the martyrs to prove the seed of victory, military despotism over the South. didate? people's liberties—Constitutional government—are openly, defiantly, and contemptuously assalled. The chart of State sovereignty and personal liberty is being publicly burned by incendiaries in the capital of the nation.

They know that by no other means can they retain power. It is their can they retain power. It is their can they retain power. It is their can they retain power, and they will attempt it unless some diversion occurs which our country attained all its prosperity. The old fossil party leaders I would discard. The candidate their disagreements and however disconlined the capital of the nation.

They know that by no other means can they retain power. It is their can they retain power. It is thei people's liberties-Constitutional gov- the conqueror of Europe, though not They know that by no other means The landmarks of our fathers are set posed toward a republic or the emat naught, and the whole fabric reared pire, will unite, in the presence of any Mr. Blair-Well, sir, there might at naught, and the whole labric reared in wisdom is tottering and ready to fall. In this bour of peril no Democrat must falter! There is work to be done—serious, carnest work! In the grave of nations, to which the Government of these States is hurrying, the enemies of the people will bury our a footing on the soil of France. If no enemies of the people will bury our diberties, if the strong arm and stout diberties, if the strong arm and stout diberties, if the Democracy are not inenemies of the people will bury our a footing on the soil of France. If no terposed. Up, and be doing! Organ- lin than at Paris. Our wishes and poleon attempts to exercise soverize! Unite all the power of the people our partisanry here have nothing to for the preservation of their heritages? do with the matter, and surely should and in that way we might become en-Robbers are battering down the old and influence our opinions as to what landmarks of vaunted freedom; will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probably result. France has the landmarks of vaunted freedom; but the future progress will probable the future progress will probable the future progress will probable the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will probable the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be drawn into a foreign war, land the future progress will be landmarks of vaunted freedom; will probably result. France has the

A so-called Democratic newspaper has told us that "a white man's party cry is answered by a black man's party cry, and a political war of races will be inaugurated," This is remarkable counsel and sage prophecy to white men, to come even from a controlling influence in the Seventh ward. In the Seventh ward crippled Prussia, will not only have prostrated his great rival, but will also be in a position to settle the Spanish throne question himself. He will be able to dictate to the Spaniards whom they shall choose as their luture ruler. He may do this in such a way as not to wound the pride of the Spaniards, but he will manage it so as to give him a controlling influence in the restoration of the old Constitution, with some one as a leader who has a constitutional record as a Union man. In that way they could win they shall choose as their luture ruler. He may do this in such a way as not to wound the pride of the Spaniards whom they shall choose as their luture ruler. He may do this in such a way as not to wound the pride of the Spaniards whom against Grant and all the military influence. I don't think there is but he will manage it so as to give him a controlling influence in the Seventh ward. markable counsel and sage prophecy to white men, to come even from a pretended Democratic quarter. The words are untrue in any shape. When reversed so as to answer to facts hither to existing, and made to read "a black man's party cry" is "answered black man's party cry," you have the true order of succession.

The blacks ran together, in the first manifest of the imperfect census that has been taken in the Fourth ward. As evidence of this, we would refer to the fact that no returns were made of the manner of doing would matter little so long as the accomplished his object.

Correspondent—Do you think the war in Europe will be confined to were the country should the opposition party manage their campaign in the even make a republic of Spain and place somebody in power under the manner of doing would matter little so long as the manner of doing would matter little so long as the manner of doing would matter little so long as the manner of doing would matter little so long as the manner of doing would matte would express no opposition to his nomination, that his friends are doing him scrious injury—that his aspirations cannot be propitiated by their bearing General William A. Quarles and abusing other prominent Democrats. The Nashville Banner, which has perpetrated fraud and forgery, whittled down, emasculated and war of races," thus initiated, has conwhittled down, emasculated and the policy of the policy o tinued without alteration from the we understand that the statement of of his uncle. He is in danger of calling to New York and saw Tilden. I told

> cording to the Avalanche, "there can census returns. be nothing more obligatory." The Independent, Whig, Third, Radical, Avalanche party "dun did it" long ago.
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> Why should a patient public be longer annoyed with details of the alleged rascalities of Congressman Roderick Random Butler? If he is guilty of half the charges made against hum, he ought to be prosecuted. And is it outles controlled the first Napoleon was to establish the ascendancy of the Latin race in Europe. Louis Napoleon had the same end, and declared it in his Mexican expedition. His object was to rest would not consent and Frank reget a foothold here so as to establish mained in the field. THE Avalanche has such a profound and tender interest for the welfare of ly and croaks like an overgrown frog. PEAL and other journals on one side

fully educated up to the standard of ation to Italy to join her forces with and the New York World and others "accomplished facts," than which on the other side, "it is difficult to see "there can be nothing more obliga- Mr. Blair, what would be the result next campaign? any prospect of success for the National Democracy in the coming cam-dling with them? The little Random paign." The wish is father to the thought. The Avalanche would have "the amendments as facts settled be" make such mouths about, and tell out would all controversy." and all other the about the struggle would be gigantic; but the settling it, have given up their carries would depend upon too many chances and circumstances to enable any one to passe it. youd all controversy," and all other of the family. It is a shame to make any one to foresee it. Quaries. With every incentive to meet his assailants and to wage an aggressive war, he has acted on the defensive, not even repelling unjust attacks or assailing other candidates. His course has been worthy of a true Democrat, and he is reaping the deserved reward of his discretion and patriotism. It is enough for General Quarles, Gov. Harris, and other prominent champions of Democracy, to contend against the famility of Democracy, to contend against the famility of Southern institutions. The Banner go by that name, as many cannot an out, and ten out of the family. It is a shame to make a scape-goat of our Representative, as shame to make a scape-goat of our Representative, as shame to make a scape-goat of our Representative, and could afford to go to war with the Analman is sacrified a scape-goat of our Representative, and could afford to go to war with the Analman is sacrified and could afford to go to war with the Analman is sacrified by the Analman is sacrified by

> THE Union and American of Thurs- sought modestly to do nothing but to into trouble. day, says: "We have received a note, think he deserves for it the thanks that plan, sir?" the writer of which had an interview and commendation of all-not the

people, the Constitution and liberty, the courts would take cognizance of, a libel on an actress' An English court has passed upon General John C. Brown and Col. A. S.

Collier, two old-line Whigs, are candidates for Governor. Instead of assailing them, we would be the first to shield their names and their characters.

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BLAIR.

He Expresses His Views as to the War Between france and Prussia.

was no reason why the party at present in power in the hands of the Republican party, the opposition, if given the right direction and guided by wise counsels, can win.

war about Cuba? San Domingo naturally belong to us.
They are essential to us in many respects. But I would not go to war design. They have violated the old

thousand people in the Seventh ward crippled Prussia, will not only have the restoration of the old Constitu-

first to run in the same foul gutter.

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charges made against him, he ought to be prosecuted. And is it quite certain that the officials, State or National, who take no action toward indicting him, ought not to be inapeached? The failure of Congress to punish him for one of his offenses, does not acquit lesser authorities from their North by religion and race and the consent and rank remained in the field. Correspondent—Do you think if Chase or some other good Union man had been nominated in place of Seynol and race and remained in the field. of acquit lesser authorities from their North, by religion and race, and thus esponsibility. The above, from the New York in Europe. The witndrawal of the Tribune, shows that the Tribune is not | French troops from Rome is a temptthose of France.

tory." What business has it meddling with them? The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject. The little Random an opinion on such a subject.

Mr. Blair-No, sir; I do not. I Having thus drawn out Mr. Blair think we ought to urge the settlement of those claims at once. It would be terest, and fearing to tire the old gen-

same time that I thought I had This brought the conversation back obtained his views on many important subjects. He said laughingly that he thought I had, and that he feared

to the question of The Present Situation — The Alabama
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DOMESTIC POLITICS,
and I endeavored to get the old gentleman to talk more fully on the subject of the next Presidential election.
He spoke freely on the subject, and a
short sketch of his views will be interesting.

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The Present Situation — The Alabama
State of the Peace and the reared to much of his views
I had obtained too much of his views
He was afraid, he said, that he had put himself in the position of the
Kentucky Justice of the Peace. And
thereupon Mr. Blair proceeded to tell an anecdote about Lem. Young, a
verdant fellow, who was appointed
I had obtained too much of his views

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man like Chase, for Instance, who would be acceptable to the true Union ble to-day as a candidate might not suit at all two years hence. As to a platform, I think the constitution as it was would be the best that could be eignty over the island it will be a adopted. I mean the old constitution with slavery extinct. That is the platform which I would advise. Our platform which I would advise. also.

Correspondent—Do you think it for our Government and people. There is no doubt that when our fathers framed the old Constitution Mr. Blair—Certainly, sir. Cuba and their wish was to prevent a centrali-

could offer to purchase Cuba from frage, taking the subject away from

one side, and France, Austria, Spain and Italy on the other. The aim of the First Napoleon was to establish the ascendancy of the Latin race in

Practical Plumbers would have won the last Presidential contest? Mr. Bisir-I think it very probable.

The chances were favorable THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Correspondent-Do you think this Correspondent-In your opinion, Chinese question will enter into the

fanatical foes of Southern institutions and the Southern people who sur-

Correspondent-Do you approve of HISTORICAL INCIDENT OF THE REdenoral Quaries, Governor Harris, and every old Democrat in Tennessee, whether originally for secession or for the Union, have a right to demand that these missiles hurled by pretended friends of the South should be reserved for the common enemy of our served for the Constitution and liberty.

The Writer of which had an interview with Governor Senter, yesterday, in with Governor said: As now advised, he should not refuse to give commissions to Judges elect. He did not think he had any control over it, if they had the proper certificates of election. It was a matter of conserved for the common enemy of our people, the Constitution and liberty.

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mond and have an interview with Jeff. Davis and the other leading men of the Confederacy. The object was

Mr. Blair—Yes, sir; I think it likely.
If the result of her struggle with
Prussia should strengthen her in such
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